

GIANTS KNOCK OUT YANKS LEAD, WIN 4-3

UNCLE SAM BARS ALL LIQUOR SELLING SHIPS FROM OUR PORTS

Sharp Dry Ruling Hits All Nations; Harding Approves

Washington.—Attorney General Daugherty, in a sweeping decision, has ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and prohibited the entrance into American waters of foreign ships carrying liquor, sealed or open. The decision forces Chairman A. D. Lasker of the shipping board to discontinue the sale of liquor on all government ships outside the territorial limits of the United States, prevents the carrying of liquor anywhere in the world by any privately owned ships flying the American flag, and bars American ports to the ships of any nation unless their liquor stores are disposed of before they enter the territorial waters of this country. American territorial waters are construed by the ruling to include those not only within three miles limit of continental United States, but also those within the same limit of Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands. The Panama canal zone is specifically exempted by the statute.

Upon receipt of the Attorney General's opinion, President Harding immediately dispatched letters to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, instructing them to proceed with enforcement of the regulations.

Immediate observance of the law on all government vessels and notification of masters of all privately owned vessels, was ordered by the instructions to Secretary Mellon. The prohibition enforcement bureau and the customs service of the treasury department will advise the masters of the vessels.

"Discontinuance of the transporting of liquor on all ships owned, operated, and leased by the shipping board, and the enforcement of the instructions to Chairman Lasker."

As soon as Chairman Lasker received the president's letter, he sent telegraphic instructions to all shipping board ships comply with the ruling to the letter. All liquors on board these ships in port, he directed, should be turned over immediately to the federal revenue authorities. Incoming ships will be deprived of their liquor stocks as soon as they reach port.

Chairman Lasker said the ruling would work to the disadvantage of American ships and many American seamen.

Agents of foreign shipping lines touching American ports are to be notified by Secretary Mellon, and customs officials will be instructed to enforce them forthwith.

Barfield Trial Will Open Oct. 16

Elkhorn.—The emulument case against Joseph Barfield, former prominent Lake Geneva banker and church leader, is the only criminal case on the calendar for the fall term of Walworth county circuit court here Oct. 16. There are 13 civil actions for jury trial, among these being the J. L. Hahoney vs. J. E. Kennedy case from Janesville, and three cases of the J. E. Hahoney Land company, whose dealings in the sale of large farm tracts have been the subject of much interest in southern Wisconsin.

Sunday Pool Hall Action Is Vetoed

Beloit.—Mayor J. A. Janvril, saying he was convinced that the sentiment against the Sunday opening of pool and billiard halls is as strong as it was two years ago, has vetoed the action of the city council in lifting the ban Monday. "The council action brought a big protest from civil organizations in crisis."



Don't Wait for Your Ship to Come In—ADVERTISE

Are you looking for work? Are you qualified to hold a position that requires skill or do you want a more simple job?

Perhaps you're the person some employer wants—and really needs at once. Write your Want-ad and we will insert it at a small cost. It may produce the position that you eventually be worth much to you.

An ad in the Gazette, the one best bet. Ask the ad-taker for information. Phone 2500.

GIANTS' BOXMAN



HUGH McQUILLAN.

DEMOCRAT WRIT IS QUASHED BY COURT

Names of Candidates Cannot Go on Ballot Except As Independents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court Saturday, quashed the alternative writ of mandamus issued by it recently, ordering the names of democratic candidates for state offices on the general election ballot under a party label.

This action by the court brings to an unsuccessful termination the suit brought by the democratic party to have the 10 per cent provision of the state primary law held unconstitutional.

As a result, democratic candidates will now go on the general election ballot as independents. The restrictive provision of the state primary law which requires party candidates in the primary to poll, in the aggregate, 10 per cent of the total vote for governor in the last general election, is upheld by the court.

COUNTY'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM IS MARKED

Secondary Trunk Lines Are Designated by Letters "A" to "K."

Conforming with the general system in use among several counties of the state, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is having the 150 miles of county trunk lines marked and designated for the guidance of motorists.

Most important among the highways marked are County Trunk A, the Milwaukee avenue road, which runs from Janesville toward Milwaukee, and E. Taylor avenue, Leukh which will be used by from A. to K.

A complete directory of the various county roads will be announced next week. Posts at intervals along the roads are being denoted "County Trunk A" or whichever letter is used.

Graass Files for Independent Run

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Judge Henry Graass of the 14th Wisconsin circuit, Green Bay, Saturday filed nomination papers as an independent candidate for congress in the 14th Wisconsin district.

This develops a three-cornered contest for congress in the ninth district, between George Schneider, Appleton, James Graass and Charles Hahoney, mayor of Appleton, democratic candidate.

Senator Julius Dennhardt, Neenah, defeated for renomination as the republican candidate for the state senate, filed nomination papers as an independent Saturday in the Calumet and Winnebago county districts. He will oppose Merritt F. White, republican nominee and anti-LaFollette candidate.

PUPAHL HEARING IS SET FOR MONDAY

Interest in the state case against Alton Pupahl, charged with a criminal assault on a 14-year old girl here last Saturday night, centers on the preliminary examination set for 10 a. m. Monday. Pupahl is in the county jail under \$5,000 bail.

DIESBERG SENTENCE POSTPONED 2 YEARS

Found guilty of jury desertion and non-support, John Diesberg has had sentence suspended for two years by Judge H. L. Haxfield and is out on \$500 bail. This action was taken when Diesberg promised to contribute \$50 monthly toward support of his wife and two children. He was arrested in Chicago and brought back here for trial by jury.

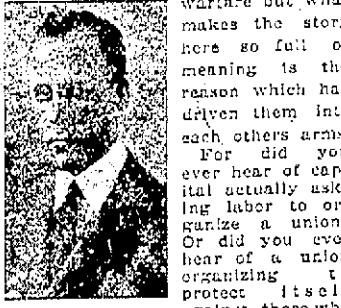
REGIONAL UNION GREAT SUCCESS IN BUTTE MINE AREA

WORKERS, COMPANIES, PUBLIC HAPPY OVER NEW REGIME.

RADICALS OUSTED

Outside Interference Banished by Miners After Disastrous I. W. W. Experience.

[By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.]
Butte, Mont.—And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together. That is happening in the Butte mining district and thereby hangs a tale so significant and far reaching, in its importance, that it may well command attention from coast to coast.



CARL MAY.

THE BATTLE ARRAY

Thursday's battling order follows:
NATIONALS: Baneroff, ss; Groh, 2b; Frisch, 3b; Pipp, 1b; Young, rf; Kelly, lf; McQuillan, c; Snyder, p.
Whites: Klem (National), at first; Hildebrand, (American), at second base; McCormick (National), at third base.

WORLD PEACE, HOPE OF MRS. HOOPER

Oshkosh Woman Scores "Bob," Raps Tariff Bill in Speeches Given Here.

"It is an uphill fight, this being the first woman to try to beat Senator La Follette, but I am out to do everything I can to win," declared Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, Oshkosh, Friday, here on a tour of the state in the interests of her campaign for election as U. S. Senator, Nov. 7, on a democratic platform. Mrs. Hooper came here from Monroe where she spoke to a large crowd. Thursday night, and left Saturday to spend the week-end at Oshkosh.

Wants World Peace

"I want to go to Washington primarily to work for some kind of an association to assure permanent world peace," Mrs. Hooper explained, which she does, absolutely no good for the working man and woman. She advocated creation of a non-partisan commission of experts to handle the tariff, rather than leaving it in the hands of party interests to protect the "big men of the country."

Records Broken by Aviators

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Diego, Cal.—Louis John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, who had been flying over San Diego since 5:56 a. m. Thursday in the great monoplane T-2, landed at Rockwell field soon after 5 p. m. of yesterday, having broken all known records for sustained flight in the heavier-than-air flying machine. They were in the air 35 hours, 17 minutes, 13 seconds.

KIWANIS SHOW TO BE GIVEN NOV. 14-16

The Kiwanis minstrel is coming here to town. They'll be at the 11, 15 and 16 at the Myers theater. Character parts have been received and the characters are now being plotted. The show will be called "The Joke of 1922."

Russ Harvey, of the Joe Eren Production company, Chicago, who directed last year's Kiwanians, will be here in a few days to assume charge.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night, except rain in extreme east portion; cooler in southeast section Sunday; fair, slowly rising temperature.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes, fair until latter part of week, when showers are probable. Considerably cooler.

Upper Mississippi valley, generally fair, with some showers Sunday; temperature normal or above thereafter.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday Oct. 7:

5 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	58
1 p. m.	62
4 p. m.	60
8 p. m.	52
10 p. m.	48
Low	42
1 p. m.	52

PITCHES FOR YANKS



CARL MAY.

SCORES ARE DEAD, FARMS BURNED OUT IN FOREST FIRES

AT LEAST 45 PERISH AS FLAMES SWEEP WOODS IN ONTARIO.

TOWNS ARE RAZED

Family of 11 Killed When Storm Cellar Collapses, Loss Millions.

North Bay, Ont.—The property loss in the fire which swept many towns in northern Ontario probably will aggregate between seven million and eight million dollars. The loss of life here, with total burned area of 40,000 acres, while between 150 and 200 farms were burned out, according to a statement issued by Premier Duggan Saturday after a trip over the stricken area.

The town of North Cobalt, Thorntown, Hespeler, Charlton, and Uno Park were destroyed. Hespeler was almost destroyed and Hespeler suffered considerable damage.

Eight children and a hired man were killed when a storm cellar caved in. Rescuers found the bodies of Bond and his wife with their arms entwined. They had suffocated. Two daughters and 18-year-old and in a corner two smaller children, were clasped in each other's arms while the other bodies were nearby. Marshall, the hired man, had his cap pulled down over his face and his arms outstretched as if trying his way toward the younger children.

Believe at least 45 lives were lost.

Ontario—A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from Cobalt states that the forest fires have taken a total of at least 45 lives.

Whitewater Man Badly Burned by Electric Wires

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Henry Cors, about 45, employed by the Whitewater Electric company, narrowly escaped death and serious injury when he was struck shortly after 7 p. m. Saturday.

The electric current was shut off and Cors went outside and up on a ladder to fix the insulators. He slipped from the ladder, made dangerous by the rain, and came in contact with a 2,300 volt wire.

His left foot and groin were badly burned. He was taken to emergency hospital where it was said his recovery was probable. Cors has a wife and two sons.

Tank Car Blown Up in Wreck of Train; None Hurt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Neenah.—One of the most unusual wrecks in the history of the Soo line occurred Friday near Snell's station, four miles south of this city, when an oil tank car blew up following the derailment of freight train No. 27. Three cars were burned.

A loose brake beam derailed one end of the oil car, which sprung a leak as it left the rails. The sparks landed on the tank car, which was from the wheels and the brakes were thrown burning oil over the surrounding cars.

The tank car was in the middle of the train and none of the crew was injured.

Welcome Drizzle Benefits Farmers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee.—A drizzle which interfered seriously with agriculture over Wisconsin, was broken by rain last night. Rain fell all over the state. The fall was light in all sections, except the southwest, where .34 of an inch was recorded.

The fact that the amounts reported were small led Forecaster W. P. Stewart to infer that the rain was a drizzle, which soaked into the ground and was of much benefit to farmers.

"Fall plowing and seeding were being interfered with seriously," said Mr. Stewart.

Fort Troop Has First Field Day

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson—Troop F, of the Wisconsin national guard cavalry, of Fort Atkinson Saturday is holding its first military field day.

The program opened at 10 o'clock with a comic street parade to the park, led by a marching band, with a large number of the townspeople as well as members of the cavalry participating. Various stunts and other entertainment were scheduled for throughout the day, including pie eating contests, tag races, wheelbarrow and three-legged races, dismounted action, saber and pistol charge, Cossack and Roman riding, mounted wrestling match by the cavalry members and a tug of war.

Yanks Start Game Making Two Runs, Ward's Home Run

Polo Grounds.—The Giants won their third victory from the New York Yankees this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The world series now stands Giants, three; Yanks, nothing. The contest was played in a driving rain. The National leaguers fell upon the submarine hurler, Carl May, in the fifth inning, hummering him for five hits that scored four runs. The Yankees started the game like winners, hitting McQuillan hard but the Giants' pitcher recovered himself and for the next five innings did not yield the Yankees a hit. Ward crushed a home run for the Yankees in the seventh and the Yankees threatened again in the ninth, but the Giants' defense kept them away from the plate.

INNINGS

	Y	A	R	H	E
YANKS	2	0	0	0	1
GIANTS	0	0	0	4	0

First Inning.

GIANTS—Baneroff got a single off May's glove. May threw out Groh at first. Baneroff going to second. No sacrifice. Frisch sent out a line to Meusel. Scott threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Witt stung a sharp single into center field. Dugan singled into left. Witt going to second. Ruth fled out to Cunningham in center field, who took the ball against the fence. Witt went to third and Dugan held first. A few feet more and the ball would have gone into the center-field bleachers. Witt scored on Pipp's single to right. Pipp was out trying to stretch it, Cunningham to Frisch. Dugan went to third. Dugan scored on Meusel's hot liner to right. Frisch, side second and then went to third on Snyder's wild throw. Schang struck out. Two runs, four hits, one error.

Second Inning.

GIANTS—Young sent out a fly to Meusel. May took Kelly's easy roller and threw him out. Cunningham walked. Dugan threw out Snyder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Ward fled out to Young in deep right. Baneroff threw out Scott at first. Frisch threw out May at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. It was raining quite hard.

Third Inning.

GIANTS—Schang threw out McQuillan at first. Baneroff walked. Groh sent a high fly to Meusel. Frisch sent out a long fly to Ruth, who made a nice running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Witt fled out to Cunningham. Groh threw out Dugan, making a nice stop and throw. Ruth got a base on balls. Pipp fled out to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

GIANTS—Dugan made short work of Meusel's grounder and got him at first. Young singled past Pipp. Kelly hit a long foul near the right field stand, which Ruth almost caught. Kelly forced Young, Pipp to Scott. Cunningham forced Kelly, Ward to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Meusel struck out. Schang sent up a high fly which Young took. Ward struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

GIANTS—Snyder up. Rain was still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock down. McQuillan doubled into left field. Snyder going to third. Baneroff up. Snyder and McQuillan scored on Baneroff's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scored a hot one off May's glove. Baneroff going to second. Frisch sacrificed. May to Pipp. Baneroff going to third and Groh to second. Baneroff scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Groh scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being May to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play, Frisch to Baneroff to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

GIANTS—Kelly lined out to Witt who made a nice catch of Kelly's drive. Dugan made a one handed stop of Cunningham's grass cutter and threw him out. Snyder got a hot shot to left for one base. McQuillan struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Dugan popped to Frisch. Ruth sent up a high foul to Snyder. Pipp was thrown out by Baneroff at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

GIANTS—Baneroff fled out to Meusel. Groh bunted to Pipp who touched first. Witt stood still and took Frisch's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Meusel was thrown out by Groh at first. Kelly dropped the ball but recovered it in time to catch the runner. Schang tossed out by Frisch. Ward got a home run into the left field stands. It was his second home run of the series. Scott fled out to Baneroff. One run, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

GIANTS—Meusel singled right over the middle station. Young fled out to Meusel who almost doubled his brother at first base. Kelly up. Pipp took Kelly's grounder touched first then threw to Scott who touched Meusel as he slid into the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Elmer Smith batted for May. Smith fanned. Witt got a two-base hit. Left. Dugan fled to Cunningham. Ruth fled out to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

GIANTS—Jones went in the box for the Yanks. Cunningham fled out to Witt. Snyder popped to Scott. McQuillan sent a long fly out to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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BOX SCORE

GIANTS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baneroff, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Groh, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
E. Meusel, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Cunningham, cf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Snyder, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
McQuillan, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	11	1

YANKS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Ward, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Scott, ss	2	0	0	4	2	0
May, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	13	0

B

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are new. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a cent line, advance 50 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have a hotel. It will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the purpose.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary reconstruction. Do not let the city be a "potholed" city.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for the purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE DELUGE OF INDECENT LITERATURE

If a mother sent a child out in a rain without protection and insisted that the child should not get wet, it would be a parallel case to the child's travels in a deluge of indecency in the current literature of the day. One notices with misgivings the stupendous growth of the evil weeds in the magazines, presented to us in attractive covers, to tempt an investigation of the contents. The effect of the repulsive heft examples of sex intrigue and pleasured marital infidelity cannot be minimized. There was a time when we were told that such fiction was printed as great moral lessons. We know better now. They are frankly nasty because that is what they are. Most of them are emanations of brains, steamed hot in an environment more alien than American and are a part of the general destruction of American ideals and morals from European contact. Few of the stories last; most of them are as ephemeral and futile as the wings of the moth in the flame. Many are stupidly and frankly vulgar and reminiscent of The de Cameron. In excuse and palliation we are insultingly told that this is what we want. Purveyors of all indecencies, whether in the moving pictures or in newspaper reports of a case like that of the Tjornas, give the general trite answer that "the public wants it." This seems to be an excuse for the violation of all the finer things in life. It is a gratuitous character analysis of the mob which the mob never had known before. The mob was seemingly content not to have these perversions in literature, never expected that the laws of decency should be so violated, gasped at the daring of the publishers and finally accepted the definition of mob character as explained by the apologists when charged with moral delinquency.

We have been able to eliminate most of the nastiness in the movies. Sheer force of public opinion did that. We have another duty in dealing with the literature. The dime novel, the story of adventure, the episodes of war, the fiction of the old style, which was so much inveighed against by our fathers and mothers, was far to be preferred to this saturation of literature with the 106 degrees of passion and illicit love. The magazines have taken up the volume laid down by the movies and so far no one has been able to determine the ultimate limit which their indecencies will write in time. Critics are denounced as prudish and old fashioned. In the meantime, we have immature youth sophisticated to the point of cynicism and wonder at the breaking of conventions and deterioration in morals in the adolescent.

The worst offenders are the magazines misnamed "popular." Originally that term came from the cheapness with which the originators printed them. They were clean then, with here and there an exception. Now we have them dished up to us with all manner of expensive illustration and the pornographic element in fiction emphasized. One writer, evidently a student of Zola, has led us to the literary barnyard where Zola loved to roll, like an uncurried horse, and we are frankly told that this author is portraying a girl who "seeks perfect freedom." The way to achieve it seems to be in destroying most that we have held dear while in womanhood. We are not unacquainted with the barnyards and other places of necessity but we do not use them as subjects in ordinary conversation nor invite the child mind to determine points in psychopathic sexuals. We leave that for the magazines which are placed on the table in our homes at random for anybody's perusal.

Recently, with entrance into the magazine field of influences that depend on and appeal to semi-alien population of the great metropolitan centers, there has been a studied effort to print such literature as will lower the moral standards to a still deeper level. All peoples are seemingly judged by the mental reaction of the worst instead of the best. In the final analysis, however, it is as the Rev. Mr. Davis said at the Congressional conference here, that Podunk and not New York sets the basic line for life's level in America. It is against this invasion of the homes of America with lowered standards that we rebel. In St. Pierre, destroyed by the eruption of Mont Pelee on the island of Martinique, we are told that women have acquired that "perfect freedom" which one author is now delineating. But that freedom is for the mixed races of a French island in the sub-tropics and not for America. We are trying to raise a generation of boys and girls in honest virtue. We cannot do it if we feed their minds on the slime and reek of the libidinous. Most of us are old fashioned enough to still believe in the Ten Commandments and the common decencies of life. We are not ready to establish here the moral code of Donaville, Hollywood, Forty Second street, or the Monte Mario.

It would seem then that a greater parental censorship should be exercised. Here too the school

OIL WELLS—OLD AND NEW

By FREDERICK A. HASKIN

Burkesville, Ky.—In the history of the conversion of natural products into commodities, there is no man nothing seems stranger than that petroleum was known by ancient and known continuously for uncounted centuries, yet did not become an important commercial product till 50 years ago.

The "olime" spoken of in the Old Testament in the construction of the Tower of Babel was partly evaporated petroleum. The inhabitants of Nineveh and Babylon used it as a binder for brick, as mortar is used now. Oil springs on the island of Zante are mentioned by Hierodotus.

Egyptians used petroleum in embalming and imported it from the vicinity of the Dead Sea centuries before the birth of Christ. Lamps of the Temple of Jupiter were lighted with oil from the springs of Agrium, Sicily.

Persians, Chinese and Japanese used it to a limited extent 3,000 years ago. The mound builders who preceded the American Indians of the period of Christopher Columbus, made some use of it. Yet when a man, drilling for salt near Burkesville, Ky., in 1829, struck oil, he was disappointed and alarmed, and did not realize that he had tapped what was to become a natural resource enormously valuable.

The story as told in Burkesville is that the salt well driller had been several times disappointed. Making another attempt, he remarked that he would drill till he should "strike salt or strike hell."

When he struck oil and a gusher poured its contents into Cumberland river, caught fire and covered the surface of the stream with flame for 50 miles, he started running from the scene.

Nowadays every drug store sells clear tasteless "mineral oil" as medicine. When the Burkesville well fire was stopped, a company began bottling the crude oil and selling it as medicine, while "Seneca Oil" was being sold from the salt wells of the Pittsburgh region and from an oil spring near Cuba, N. Y.

Beeswax, tallow, whale oil and lard oil were the popular illuminants in those days, and whales were becoming scarce. Crude petroleum was used to burn indoors because of the smoke and odor. The first patent for refining it was not granted till 1850. All the history of kerosene has been written since then. Gasoline is a later product, and still more recent is the use of oil as a binder for roads.

Oil wells have changed the aspects of life in the oil counties in Kentucky much less than coal counties have changed life in the coal counties. Coal development makes cities a business upon a far larger scale than oil development. The former villages of the valleys of the Big Sandy, the Cumberland and the Kentucky have been made so important by coal that various cities are in hot competition for the business to be done in them. Cincinnati, Louisville, Knoxville, and Huntington send traveling men into territory which hardly was on the trade map till coal made it rich. Oil is tapped. There is a boom. The oil towns are crowded beyond capacity for a time. But when the last wildcat territory has been developed, evidence of the oil is flowing through the pipelines, evidence of the boom consists to a considerable degree in the tales of sudden wealth which come to poor land holders who, in many instances, left the mountains to settle in the Bluegrass where roads are good and automobiles may be used.

Irvine, Estill county, has become a substantial town, but mainly because of large railroad yards established nearby, after the oil development. Beattyville, the county seat of Lee, the largest oil producing county in Kentucky, and among the largest producing sections in America, is little changed. The station is three-quarters of a mile from the old fashioned mountain tavern which has been the leading hotel since the large modern hotel became a school when the boom subsided. No light burns in the office of the tavern late at night.

Many Lee countymen, beneficiaries of oil, left the roadless section of the state never to return. The effects of the exodus are less apparent in Monticello, in Wayne, the oldest oil county in Kentucky, because Wayne is a foothills county in which there is good land and a modest mileage of roads fit for automobiles. Yet Monticello, an old oil center, remains a small town.

Kentucky oil enriches two classes—the landowners who are wise enough, or lucky enough, not to miss their opportunity to participate in the profits of wells drilled on their farms, and oil companies which as a rule are not founded upon capital owned in the oil region.

Kentucky's oil resources are as yet not fully known. Much of the territory has good agricultural resources destined perhaps to produce more wealth in the long run than would come from oil wells. But immediate wealth from oil has caused many farmers whose soil is fertile to lose interest in farming and to neglect their farms.

The search for oil is not unlike, in point of excitement and hardships endured, the search for gold. Oil rigs, cumbersome equipment for drilling wells, are dragged in by oxen or mules to points, 40, 50, 60 miles from railroads in wild cat fields where the drilling may or may not pay. Such experimenting, done sometimes by adventurers whose financial collapse follows failure to strike oil, is extremely costly, but one gusher is regarded as good ground for belief that others will be found in the same territory. The prospect is always appealing because striking a spouting well of oil is like striking pay dirt in an Alaskan gulch. It develops a craze about all of the types of humanity found in a goldfield, including the adventurer who must make good or walk away from the scene of his failure, the gambler who comes to see the fortune, the girls, not all of them youthful, whose like followed the army of Xerxes and the rush of gold-seekers to the Yukon, and whose sisters-in-adventure flock to Louisville where the Kentucky Derby is run for \$50,000 at Churchill Downs.

Agricultural development is a healthier growth and a more lasting source of welfare. In the Cumberland oil pool there is large opportunity for agricultural development which at present is impossible because of lack of transportation by railroad, highway or river.

Along the Cumberland river there is a block of eight counties wholly untouched by railroads and almost wholly without improved public roads, a strangely isolated but potentially fruitful region. Oil wells will not make it populous, but, with agriculture and adequate transportation, it would blossom like the rose.

teacher has a responsibility. Once it is known that a magazine has become tainted with a general atmosphere of destruction for the moral fibre of the nation, there is immediate necessity for a boycott. When society is told that it exists largely for the purpose of removing moral restraints and that infidelity is an evidence of a higher mentality than that possessed by the person who is foolish enough to stick to old conventions and still believe in the tenets of respectable and honest virtue, we are inviting disaster. Parental censorship is the first step in preserving our youth against this deluge of literary insanity.

But this should go farther, even. The women, through their organizations, should make such effort, by resolution and action, as to give wider reach to clean the literary table of its filth—just as one swats a fly or clears away the kitchen garbage. The disease breeder is as dangerous when it is mental as it is when it only breaks down or destroys the physical well being. We need as much care of the mind as we do of the body and the mind is just as deserving of protection.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MY HOPE.

This is my hope, that no friend shall call
And find me dead and left all alone;
That never a kindly word shall die
On my lips unspoken as men go by;
That should I die, I shall be found
Counting the deeds which I might have done.

This is my creed for the common day,
To play the man as I go my way;
To meet what comes with an unturned face
And bring to my duty a touch of grace;
To do what I must, and a little more—
To do what I can till the day is o'er.

To do what I can till the day is o'er
And brighter the lives of my neighbors here;
To speak in kindness, and now and then
To serve the needs of my fellow men;
Never to sigh at the long day's end
Over wasted chances to play the friend.

This is my hope, when the day shall close,
That I may go to my night's repose
Glad with the thought that I've done my best
And haven't failed in some simple test.
Without regret at the setting sun
For some kindly deed which I could have done.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE PARLOUS TIMES.

In reading J. Fannimore Cooper, in taking of the plains and the hills, you find the old boys were in danger. So constant it gives you the chills. The Indians followed to scalp men. Wild animals were left in wait. From one moment to the next, the pioneer knew not his fate.

Now all we have are the gunmen. The burglars, the dopes and the dips. The hurrying taxicab driver. The friends with the hood, who they cannot be. The Indians followed to scalp men. Wild animals were left in wait. From one moment to the next, the pioneer knew not his fate.

One trouble with the time is that the supply of chorus girls always exceeds the supply of millionaires.

We note with considerable anxiety the report from London to the effect that the latest London styles for men must, perforce, include corsets. The suits are of such cut that they cannot be worn without the corsets and many men are now including themselves in these things. Being a good American patriot as well as a correct dresser, we have always, that is, since we could afford it, worn English clothes. The tailor who has made our clothes is also tailor to King George and you know what a swell dresser George is. We believe, however, on account of this corset thing, we will be obliged to get back to the old loose, baggy American styles, such as we wore in 1776. Wearing a corset is rather restricted, we might say, by some styles of human architecture. Corsets normally, we believe, upon looking at pictures of old stage favorites and society beauties, tend to give one a concave appearance. Corsets, if we understand them rightly, bend in. Now, in the time of the new style it will be necessary for us to journey to London and have a special corset built, one that will bend outward; in other words one of convex shape. Our personal architecture is what might be called straight, but of rounded, that is to say, we have managed to far to keep strictly in style with our clothes, but now for the first time in years we can see ourselves slipping. The style dictator who invented this corset thing will never receive any free advertising or pleasant words of any kind in this column.

Expert says girls of next generation will be more beautiful than the girls now. The only chivalrous comment we can think of is, "Impossible!"

Who's Who Today

JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

One of the pioneers of women before the bar and on the court bench, Miss Florence E. Allen, judge of common pleas court in Cuyahoga county, O., is seeking election to the state supreme bench.

Ever since her graduation from the New York university law school in 1913 Judge Allen has been pioneering in politics. When she took the oath of office in 1914, she was the first woman to take the oath of office as a judge in the United States. She was the first woman to be elected to a judicial position in the United States. She was the first woman to be elected to a judicial position in the United States.

United States to sit on a court of highest state jurisdiction.

The judge was graduated from Western Reserve university eighteen years ago. Afterward she taught school, got a taste of daily newspaper work and became a lecturer for the New York board of education. She was admitted to the bar of Ohio in 1914, the year after her graduation from law and began practicing her profession in Cleveland. One of the conspicuous incidents in her career was her pleading the cause of the woman of East Cleveland before the state supreme court and winning for her the right of suffrage which had been conferred by charter and then challenged in the courts.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1882.—The Rock county fair, one of the most successful of the kind, closed here yesterday. It took little time today to tear down the exhibits at the grounds. Races were among the most interesting of the entertainments. There were a number of thieves in the city during the fair, but their several attempts at burglary were all frustrated by Marshall Hogan and his men.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1922.—Two of Janesville's weeklies, the Republican and the Signal, have been consolidated, and will be published from the Signal office as the Janesville Signal. A reward for the return of her son, Frank, who disappeared from home more than six weeks ago, is being offered.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1902.—Prof. T. L. Wright, Beloit college, will give a series of lectures on the winter to the Art League of Great art and drama. The alley in the rear of the city hall has been purchased for a public alley. Mrs. R. J. Rider, South High street, died this morning. A horse belonging to Joseph Ehlert ran five miles this morning and then arrived at the city crashed into two buggies.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1912.—Four hundred delegates from all over the state are expected to be at the Congressional church tomorrow morning at the opening sessions of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. John T. Sweeney, Mrs. De Alton Thomas, Mrs. Rexford, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Burch, and other local women are in the program.

ASK, SEEK, KNOCK.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and ye shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A LEMON BY ANOTHER NAME

In the water one bathes in. This is about as absurd as the old time "fresh foods" which poor gillible folk were persuaded to apply or rub in here and there whenever they wished to "develop" or grow fat.

Massage, when regularly and vigorously performed, sometimes does reduce the mass of fat or develop the arms, but that is as far as the reduction or development from massage goes.

Even that grand old medicine, exercise, cannot be wholly depended on to reduce weight. Indeed, many frail or fatty creatures gain several pounds in weight during the first few months of a reasonable daily exercise regimen. Vigorous exercise helps reduce only when the total intake of food is properly regulated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tuberculosis.

Please advise me how to fumigate rooms and furniture used by one who died of tuberculosis. Also what can be done for those who were exposed to the disease.

Answer.—The room and furniture should be given a thorough cleaning. Rooms and furniture used by one who died of tuberculosis. Also what can be done for those who were exposed to the disease.

ASK US

(Any question can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, 1000 Washington St., Janesville, Wis.)

How much glass is used in the manufacture of automobiles? P. F. A. There was 16,500 square feet of glass consumed in 1921 in the manufacture of passenger cars. The greater part of this was plate glass.

Please describe the condition of corn when it is ready to be cut for the silo. C. A. The department of agriculture says that when corn is ready to be cut for ensilage the lower leaves will be dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the silks will be dry. The stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and succulent.

How is the hydrogen gas used in ships? A. The hydrogen gas is used in ships in three methods: first, in storing hydrogen gas after generation; second, in a gas holder (fabric or metal) at a pressure of from one to five pounds greater than atmospheric pressure; third, storage in medium-pressure tanks at 300 to 400 pounds per square inch pressure; fourth, storage in portable cylinders at 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per square inch pressure. The selection of type of storage system is dependent on local conditions. Most British air stations have all three systems installed, but the medium-pressure system is not in favor.

What are the Janesvillians? F. L. A. In 1920 the Turkish ruler Enver Pasha or Orkhan issued a decree compelling each city or town to contribute a quota of male children, usually about 7 years of age, for the service of the sultan. Requisitions were made about every four years, and from four to seven taken from each city or town. The children were given special training and the troops thus formed usually constituted the sultan's body guard and were known as the Janesvillians. They were also recruited free captive Christian children. The troops mustered in 1925 and the force was suppressed.

A Free Booklet.

On School Lunches For All Readers Of The Daily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free booklet on school lunches and teachers in preparing the right kind of food for school children.

The booklet is going to do its share in this worthy and necessary undertaking by securing a copy for every teacher who sends his name and address to our Washington Bureau.

It is highly important to give school lunches to this subject because over one-fourth of the entire population of the United States are dependent on the schools for their meals.

To have an apt pupil it is necessary to have a healthy one. The child who is fed correctly will think clearly, which he is, grow up a healthy man or woman. Every teacher and teacher should write today for a copy of this new booklet, which contains various bits of food for the teacher's lunch, and address to our Washington Bureau.

Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Lunches Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Lunches Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

The backbone of our civilization is made up of letters that are in their shirt sleeves, how scrupulous they "shalt" save, and "thine" the finger nail is, so don't neglect it. The virtue is its own reward, but vice don't even chip in on the gain.

MESSANGER

"For legislative service. Minimum age 18. Examination Oct. 21. For information and application write at once to Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison."

—Advertisement.

AN AID TO THRIFT

Gas used in standard lights and appliances is one of the greatest aids to thrifty management of the home. Knowing this, we maintain as part of our service a corps of well trained representatives to advise with our consumers as to how the best results from gas equipment can be obtained with the least expenditure of money. A representative will answer your questions at our showroom, or, if you prefer, one will visit you at your home upon request. We trust you will make full use of this gas saving service.

No Need to Waste Coal

These mild Fall mornings and evenings you do not need a hot house or a house heated all the time. Heat in certain rooms at certain hours is all you require. This is where gas heat gives you the desired comfort, and at the same time saves you money.

Think of the advantage of having instant heat when you want it and being able to shut it off at any moment and having fuel expense cease at once! This is the advantage you enjoy if you have available in your home one or more gas heating stoves. See the various makes and designs of heating stoves at our showroom.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

of Janesville

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

A Different Ambulance Service

If you wish your loved ones to be given the kind of care that you would give them yourself, if you wish to have the very best possible equipment placed at their service when they need an ambulance, then call Whaley.

We have made it a point to see that our ambulance service is in keeping with the needs of a progressive city—modern, first class condition and driven by careful drivers.

WHALEY FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

15 NO. JACKSON ST.

Phone 208

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

That deceptive simplicity so difficult to achieve

Even that rare simplicity is within your reach.

The elusive, desirable beauty of line that is supposed to belong only to the creations of the best designers—that is incorporated in the New McCall Patterns.

McCall styles are taken from the latest and most fashionable models. Because of the simplicity of the new McCall pattern this charm is not lost on the way, but is kept in your own copy of the original Paris model.

McCall's is the Only Printed Pattern

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

The Black Menace

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

CHAPTER I.

"You recall the sudden death of my uncle, Martin Dale, a fortnight ago?"

It was a very anxious and worried young lady who had come to Craig Kennedy's laboratory and introduced herself as Claire Claremont.

Her clear grey eyes looked out wearily beneath the eyelids that tilted over a mass of the softest Titian-linked hair. Altogether, Claire Claremont, with the nervously nodding tip of her nose above her head to the dainty toe of her modish little boot, was a fascinating creature, trebly so in her appealing distress.

"I recall it perfectly," encouraged Kennedy. "Is there something I can do to help you?"

Craig shot a sideways glance at me. Indeed, we did remember the case, for we had discussed it several times.

Two weeks before, the highly respected president of the One Hundredth National Bank had passed out of life most mysteriously and most dramatically, and we had wished that we might have an excuse for becoming connected with the case.

It had happened on the evening of a birthday party, which had been arranged for his niece and ward, Claire Claremont, at the Dale mansion. A shot was heard up stairs, and, according to the newspaper reports, Claire herself followed by a young man well known in society, Jack Speed, had rushed up. There they had found Dale in his room, lying on the floor, an ugly wound in his forehead and clutched in his hand a revolver.

There had been the usual attempt to hush the matter up—the conflicting stories of an intruder and of his "cleaning a gun," but it was generally understood that although the coroner's jury brought a non-committal verdict, Dale had committed suicide.

Craig leaned nervously forward, watching Kennedy's face intently. "Professor Kennedy," she went on, in a very tremulous tone, "when my uncle's safe down stairs was opened, it was found that the entire amount of over a million dollars was dissipated. There was not a cent left—not a cent of his own."

She leaned over even closer in her excitement, talking rapidly, though without hysterics.

"But I did find in some of his papers, which he overlooked or forgot to destroy with the rest of his books, a number of strange letters. Someone had blackmailed him. Every dollar was gone. I was penniless. I set out with a detective trying to make something out of the letters, for they seemed to point to a gang of blackmailers. I determined to get back what I could. She paused thoughtfully and added, "Somehow I believe that the money, or at least a large part of it, is somewhere. It I could only find it."

She laid down on the laboratory table a piece of paper on which was some writing, in a peculiar disguised scrawl. The paper was dirty and crumpled.

"To-day, I received this," she explained. "I bent over with Kennedy and read: 'You will call off your detective Raveland as well as that young man, Speed—or we will get you all.'"

THE BLACK MENACE.

Jack Speed, I happened to know, was at the time a newspaper man on the Star. His father, a well-known banker, had become tired of his wild and notorious society career and had told him that he would have to do some serious work. Speed had come down to the Star with the rather novel proposal that, owing to his close society connections, he could write a great deal of stuff that no one else could get.

The novelty of the thing had appealed to the Star and they had given him a job. As for the crumpled piece of paper, Speed was actually making good. He had never done anything serious before, but now seemed to see his chance and take it. I was very glad of it for he was a most likable fellow and the experience was making a man of him.

More than that, it was easy to see from the way in which Claire spoke of Jack Speed that she had a great deal of him, and I felt sure that if he came through on the Star it would be the best thing for both of them.

Raveland we already knew as a young detective who had, like so many others, come to New York apparently from nowhere and by some process "arrived." I did not recall that he had had any very remarkable cases, and yet he seemed to have done pretty well. Some of the cases were given to him by people very well known. He did not call himself a detective, but simply an "investigator." It sounded better with his society clientele.

"What have you and Mr. Raveland discovered, so far?" asked Kennedy.

"Very little. It seems as though every time we get a clue that leads anywhere, this gang must get ahead of us and spoil it. Now comes the note. I had heard of you and I thought that the best thing I could do would be to come and see you before—"

An envelope suddenly sailed in through the air from the window and dropped on the floor just beside us. Claire jumped up with a little scream. I picked up the envelope as Craig ran to the window. He looked up and down, but there was nobody there. Whoever had sealed the envelope in had had plenty of time to get around the side of the Chemistry Building and disappear on the campus. Pursuit was useless now.

He turned and took the envelope from my hand. With his finger he tore it open and pulled out a note. As he did so, from the note there fluttered to the floor a crisp yellow piece of paper. I stopped to pick it up and as I did so gave a startled gasp. My fingers closed over a thousand-dollar bill!

Kennedy looked in amazement, first at the note in his own hands and then at the bill in mine. Claire uttered a startled scream. It was evident that she had thought the letter was another threat from the Black Menace. Together we three crowded about and read the note. It was short and direct:

"Miss Claire Claremont: 'I know of four attempts to get the Black Menace—the great society blackmailer. I approve of your going to Kennedy finally. That is all I can say. I know who it is but my lips are sealed. If you know you would understand. You must keep this secret even from your detective and Mr. Speed.'"

"RIPLEY GRANTY."

The name at the end of the note was no less of a shock to us than the strange succession of events which had just led up to this mysterious communication. Ripley Granty was perhaps the best known clubman in town, a friend of Dale and of Claire's own father before his death, clubmate of Speed, and altogether a notable figure in New York society.

What the note could mean none of us was able even to dream. It was certainly not a forgery, nor was it likely that any one would lightly throw about a thousand dollar bill unless there was some great and compelling reason for it.

Kennedy's mind was working rapidly, endeavoring to piece together some order out of the sudden chaos. Claire looked at him anxiously. Kennedy smiled.

"Apparently you have one friend," he encouraged, "even if he insists on remaining unknown to every one except ourselves."

Craig's mind seemed to be in a whirl. A moment before she had been penniless. Now at least she had a sizeable sum of money and there seemed to be no reason why one who did things in this way would leave her in the lurch. I had the feeling that she would like to take it and I could fancy the thoughts that were passing through her mind. Finally, she turned to Craig.

"Evidently he has confidence in you," she said simply.

If there had been the slightest doubt before of Kennedy's interest in the case, there could be none now. There could be no question but that the death of Martin Dale and the looting of his estate involved matters of the utmost interest and importance.

"You may need all that money and much more," he remarked slowly, "but you are quite right, Miss Claremont. We must follow this thing wherever it leads us to the end. Would you mind taking me with you so that I can have a talk with Mr. Raveland and find out just how far he had gone?"

I should much prefer to work with him than to have him think that I have come in to crowd him out."

Craig was delighted at his acceptance. Though she said nothing about it, it was easy to see that the situation troubled her. One detective who had gone so far as to crowd her out further might be a serious stumbling block if another was called in. Kennedy's attitude promised to smooth over what she had considered to be a very rough spot.

"By all means," she replied, rising with sudden energy, as though she were fearful that Kennedy might reconsider. "I didn't know whether it would be fair to Mr. Raveland to do it anyhow. There must be some way in which we can all go ahead together."

A quarter of an hour later our taxicab pulled up before an old brownstone house, which the upward march of trade had converted from a splendid dwelling of the past generation to an indifferent office building of the present.

We entered the building and climbed the stairs to the second floor. Craig tapped on the door of a front room and it was opened quickly by a colored boy. At the sight of Miss Claremont he smiled and uttered a few words. "Come in," said Kennedy. "I have expected to find a detective office with perhaps several operatives hanging about in a back office. This place was the direct antithesis. Few artists might have boasted a studio or den which was more beautifully fitted than this headquarters of the society detective. But then, I reflect, it was probably the very genius of the man and part of the stock in trade."

Raveland himself was a moderately tall, dark-haired and olive-complexioned young man of a type which one may see by the score any afternoon on the avenue. The only difference between Raveland and the type was that if anything he seemed to be the mould from which the others were cast. That, too, was a point in his favor as a society detective. There was no social gathering at which Raveland would not pass as one of the inner circle itself.

As Claire introduced us I watched Raveland closely to see how he was going to take the change. Instead of showing any of the young detective's perfect row of teeth.

"Really, Professor Kennedy," he greeted. "I cannot help saying I am delighted. When Miss Claremont came to me at first I was only too glad to take the case for it seemed as though I possessed the most difficult case of other clients of her acquaintance. But the case is too big. If I might be associated with you and even share in the credit of it I would be quite satisfied."

Kennedy said very little, although he had a way of putting anyone at ease. We sat down in the room. Raveland had gathered around with a few well-directed questions Kennedy was straightway into the heart of the case. If Raveland had any expectation of cross-examination, Kennedy must have realized immediately that he had met more than his match. Kennedy interviewed him with an art that I envied. It would have been a waste of time to anyone in the newspaper business.

I shall not attempt to repeat the long story of the fruitless efforts of Claire Claremont, Jack Speed and myself to trace the money. The clues or clues contained in the packet of notes found among the effects of Martin Dale. It was true that after reviewing them I was formed to the conclusion that none had actually

been a good clue. And yet all seemed to have presented possibilities. Whether the Black Menace was an individual as seemed to be hinted at in Granty's letter, or a gang of blackmailers, as Miss Claremont evidently thought, was still as mysterious as ever. That there was some individual who was the head and brains of the gang, if gang there were, was at least certain. The frustration of every attempt, whether by Claire herself, or by Jack Speed with his newspaper connections, or by Raveland seemed to point to the fact that the money had been more than one.

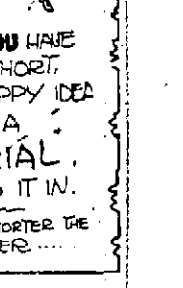
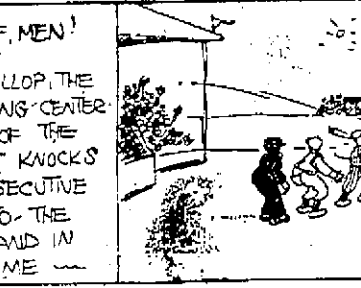
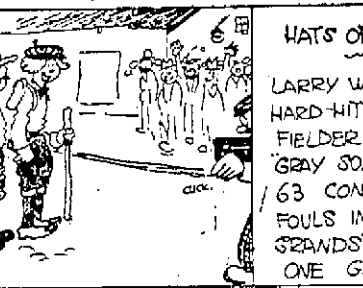
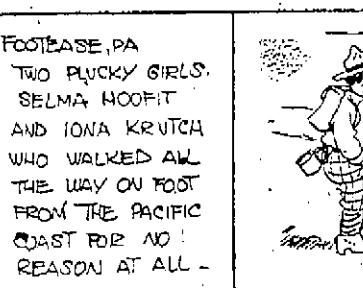
Even the method of blackmailing was still a mystery, whether it was through beautiful women or shady finance, or both. But that there was some powerful weapon wielded by

CASEY THE COP

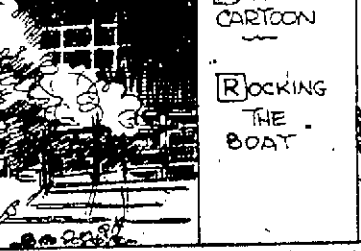
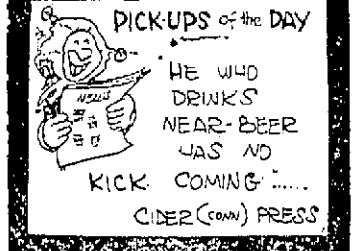


(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

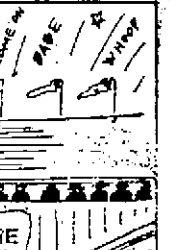
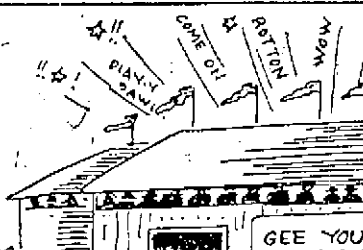
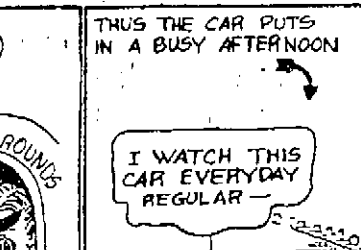
MINUTE MOVIES



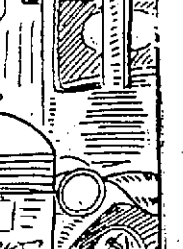
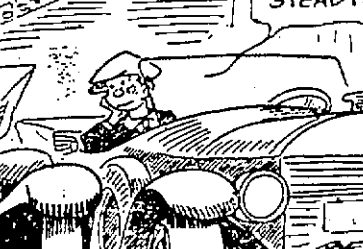
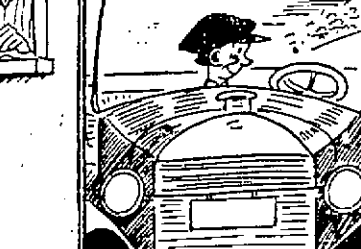
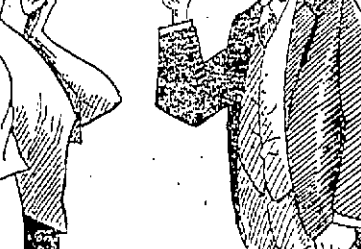
GAS BUGGIES—The fable of the busy business man.



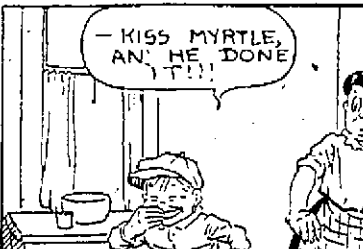
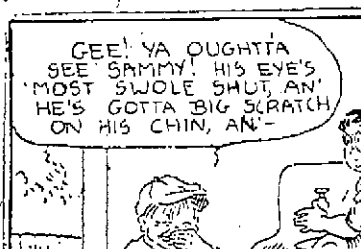
"CAP" STUBBS



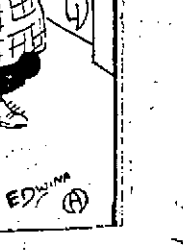
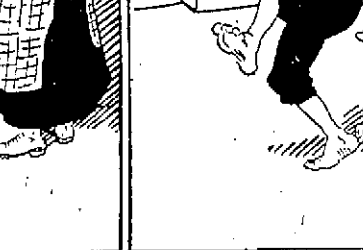
It Certainly Wasn't Cap's Fault



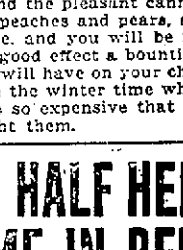
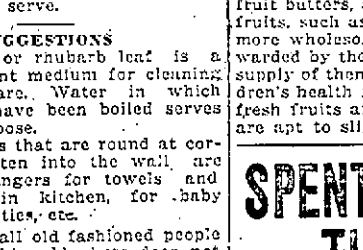
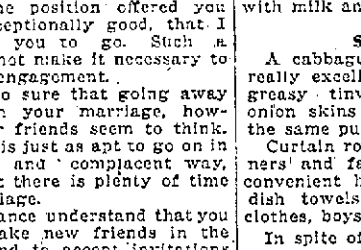
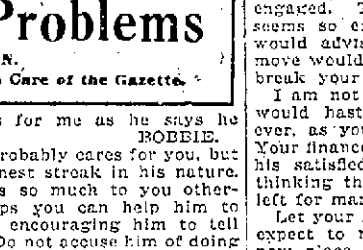
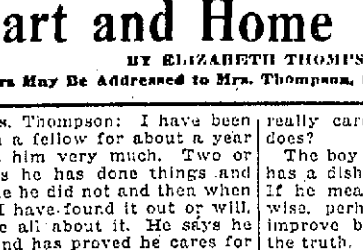
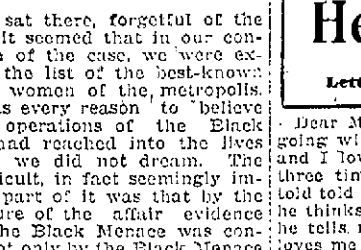
Heart and Home Problems



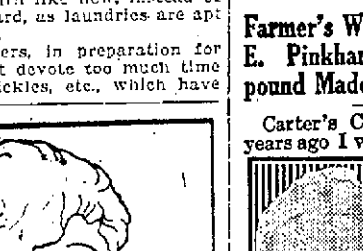
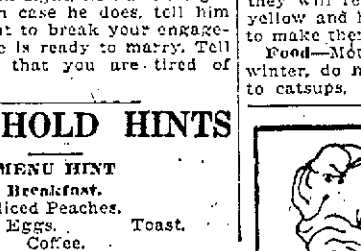
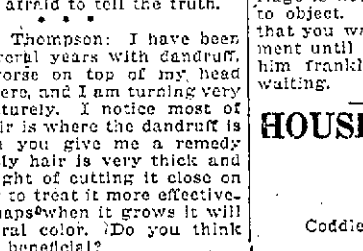
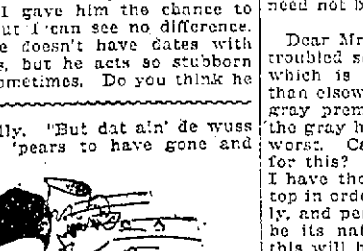
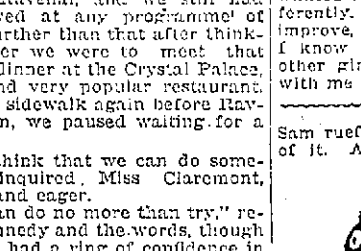
HOUSEHOLD HINTS



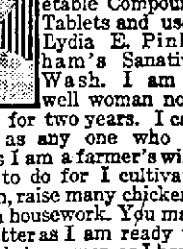
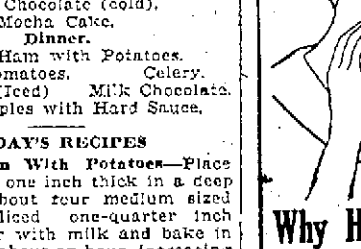
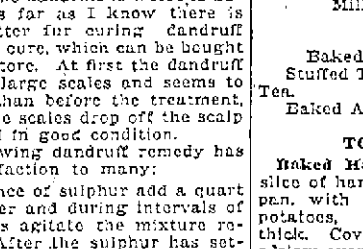
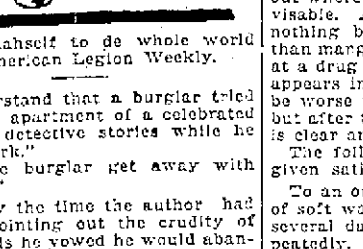
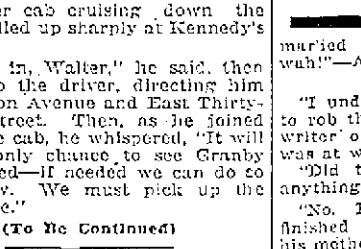
Why Have Skin Trouble



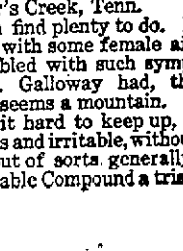
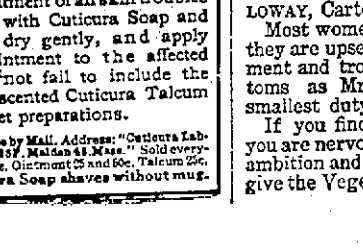
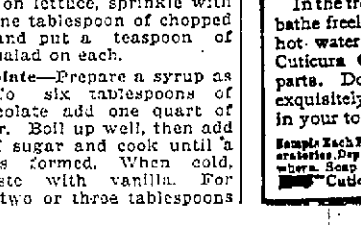
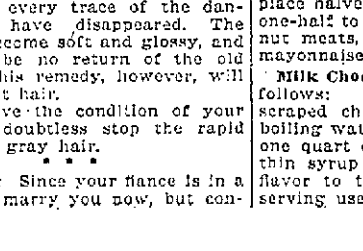
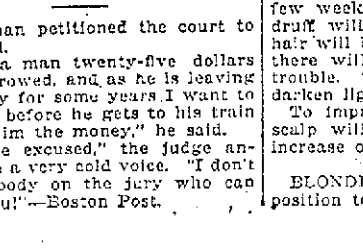
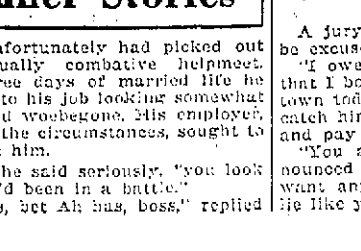
Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED



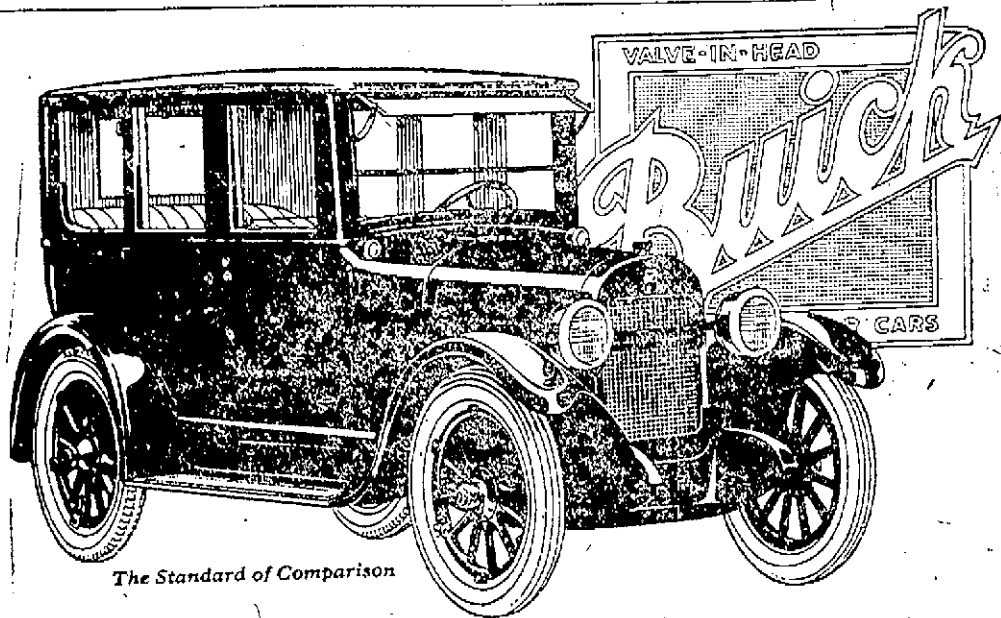
Why Have Skin Trouble



We will gladly
answer all
questions per-
taining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is
prepared to help
solve your Auto
Problems



Year 'Round Comfort at a Modest Cost The 1923 Buick Four Sedan—\$1395

The new Buick four cylinder, five-passenger sedan has every convenience and comfort of the finest closed car—and at a price that fits the purse of the average family.

The Fisher-built body is trimmed and upholstered in fine plush with hardware of a handsome pattern. Wide doors with large plate glass windows, adjustable to any position, give easy access to the roomy compartments. Silk shades, a soft dome-light and fine carpeting are all of a quality found only in higher priced closed cars.

The lower body and higher radiator and hood, given this sedan a distinguished appearance that is heightened by the crown fenders, drum type head and parking lamps.

Marked refinements in the chassis and in the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine increase the riding comfort and add materially to the inherent Buick qualities of dependability and performance.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. 2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1195; 2 Pass. Roadster, \$1195; 2 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f.o.b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments. D-36-11-1P

Convenient Gear Shift Lever
In all of the 1923 Buick models the gear shift lever has been lengthened, bringing it up to the level where the driver's hand will rest naturally when released from the steering wheel. Changing gears can be done quickly without bending forward or stooping for the lever.

Quick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS**, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

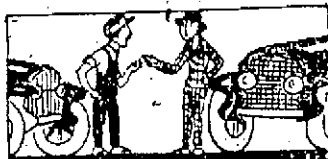
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

What Priming-Cocks Are For

THE PRIMING-COCKS, one of which is provided in each cylinder head of many engines, are useful in several different ways. While they are primarily intended as a means by which gasoline or other mixture can be introduced directly into each combustion space, to facilitate starting under cold or otherwise unfavorable conditions and are accordingly made in the form of small caps, xerose, alcohol and other liquids, intended to remove gummy deposits on the valves and around the piston rings and to discourage the formation of hard carbon incrustations can be injected through them and the necessity of removing spark-plugs will at once indicate, by the regularity or irregularity of the explosive will that comes from it, whether the cylinder it communicates with is firing every charge or missing at times. Also, by opening the cocks of the several cylinders successively, differences noted in the loudness of the sounds made, will give some indication as to which cylinders are operating powerfully and which are giving only weak explosions. In order to test the gas tightness of any particular cylinder, it is only necessary to open the priming-cocks of all the other cylinders, thus releasing their compression when, by hand cranking the engine, the compression of the cylinder under test will be the only resistance felt and this can be tried and compared with that of the other cylinders.

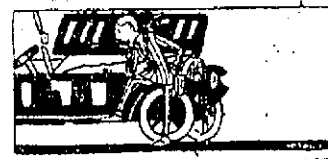
STANDARD GEARSHIFT



H. S. D. writes: For the purpose of settling a dispute, please state what is the standard form of gearshift.

Answer: It is that in which first or low speed is to the left and back, second or intermediate speed is to the right and forward, third or high speed to the right and back and reverse is to the left and forward, the above applying to a left hand driven car.

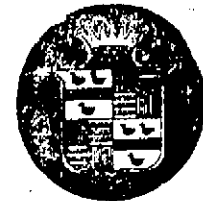
INTAKE HEAT FOR OLD CAR



R. M. G. writes: I have a 1915 six car, fitted with a 1915 carburetor. Would you advise substituting a later carburetor and providing more intake heat in order to better handle present day gasoline?

Answer: We certainly should advocate increased intake heat and we suggest that you take this matter up with the concern that is now operating the factory whose car was built and see if they can not furnish you with a replacement hot-spout manifold or at least make some suggestion as to increased heating of the charge. As your engine was not made by the car builder, you might take up the

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard
of the
World

An Appreciation Of A World Tribute

It would be ungrateful indeed if the builders of the Cadillac did not pause at this time to express appreciation for the tribute accorded by the public to the Type 61 Cadillac.

This improved Cadillac has received a degree of enthusiastic approval unique even in Cadillac's long-triumphant history.

The results logically accruing from such approval are evident. This has been Cadillac's most successful year. The greatest of past sales records have been exceeded by thousands of cars.

BUY A CADILLAC

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C

The "USCO"

You Buy to-day Is a New-a Better-a Heavier

"USCO"

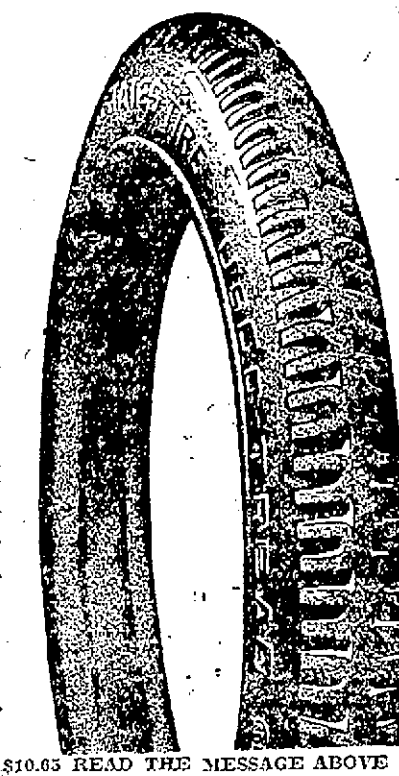
at the \$10.65 Price with No Tax added

Last spring at the \$10.90 price it seemed to motorists as if the 30x3 1/2 Clincher Tread USCO had reached the peak of tire value.

Yet the makers of USCO have now produced a still better USCO—a longer wearing tire with thicker tread, thicker side walls, better traction, longer service, more mileage. And the tax is absorbed by the manufacturer.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware. S. River St.
30x3 1/2 Royal Cords, Clincher Tread or Straight,
\$14.65



\$10.65 READ THE MESSAGE ABOVE

Our BATTERY Department

Can Save You Money
Let us figure with you on a new battery or on repairing the old one.

No Charge for Inspection.

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LIKE NEW



THAT'S IT

It looks like new and it really is a new radiator, so far as your road experience with it goes. You will find all the defects remedied, no more leakage, no more choking up with foreign matter, and a first class functioning radiator all round. Yet our charge is low.

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511 N. Wall St.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

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Barney Oldfield, seeking ways to make racing safer, saw the need of more trustworthy tires.

Testing tires for years on his own cars, he practically eliminated the dangers from tire failures and developed a construction that not only made the tire more trustworthy, but gave greater mileage in every day use.

Used on your car Oldfield Tires will give reliable service, and mileage that will make you a permanent Oldfield customer.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Don't forget that if it is accessories that you are looking for—we have the most up-to-date line that you can select from.

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

GEE R. SCHULTZ. 128 Corn Exchange.

A Logan Ring Gear

will fix that stripped fly wheel up better than a new wheel.

A gear that is built for long, hard service and will last a life time. We will put on your flywheel for a small charge.

Sizes in stock for all motors.

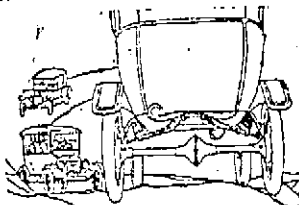
TURNER'S GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge. New and Used Auto Parts
Phone 1070.

Now That You Have Tried the Rest, Why Not Try the Best—"THE GENERAL"

The tire that goes a long way to make friends. Costs no more than Standard makes, yet gives thousands of miles further. Try one next time, at our risk, as our guarantee goes with them.

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY
29 S. Main St.



Watch The Car Ahead!

See how the Haslers work on the car ahead of you. Notice how the wheels bound up and down while the body remains perfectly steady. Imagine the comfort the passengers of that car enjoy! Test them ten days at our risk.

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Janesville's Oldest Supply House.



HASSLER
Shock Absorbers

Oldsmobile Beauty!

The beauty of an Oldsmobile Eight costs you nothing. Quality is all you pay for and you get it in an Oldsmobile Eight. The car is as good as it looks.

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Phone 998

Oldsmobile
SETS THE PACE
24th Year

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Our new supply of Winter Tops make your open car as cozy as a limousine—at touring car prices. The man who wants the best rattle and draught-proof top at the best price, will find one here to fit his car exactly. Come in today and see our sample coverings and designs.

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to fit any need of your automobile.
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Touring Car
\$960

Delivered.

F. O. B. JANESVILLE
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264.

Make It "Marshall" And Play Safe

Don't take chances with your engine. It is too valuable a piece of machinery to treat carelessly. Be particular about the gasoline that goes into its cylinders. Be sure that you are using the high grade, straight run MARSHALL GASOLINE.

MARSHALL OIL CO.

M. E. Honeysett, Prop. Phone 3325
128 Corn Exchange.
"Service Is Our Motto."

Studebaker

Established 1852

Studebaker cars for 1922 are offered to the public with a conviction that they will enhance the Studebaker reputation, which for seventy years has stood for a high order of quality and value. They are the creation of the Studebaker organization of competent engineering and manufacturing experts, and are produced in large, modern plants unexcelled in the industry. Fundamentally sound engineering principles are incorporated in their design, and resourceful, ripened experience guides their manufacture.

Studebaker's reputation precludes the building of cheap cars or the making of substitutions to lower costs, and, therefore, these cars contain none but the finest materials, including the best-known grades of steel, leather, upholstery, finishing paints, tires, and accessories.

The moderate prices for Studebaker cars are made possible by: first, the reduction in overhead costs, resulting from quantity manufacture in factories equipped and laid out to eliminate waste of material and time, assuring maximum efficiency; second, the elimination of middlemen's profits from parts made in Studebaker factories, such as castings, forgings, stampings, motors, axles, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc.; and, third, the comparatively light weight obtained by scientifically balanced design.

The reduction in manufacturing costs resulting from these three advantages is saved to the buyers of Studebaker cars.

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Everyday Needs

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Office open every evening and
Sunday.
Office Phone 45.
Residence Phone 4209-V

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Dentist
X-Ray and Preventive Dentistry
Office 504 Jackson Bldg.

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CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLDG.
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.
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Both phones 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 1 to 4 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.
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Special Attention Given to Dis-
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Office Phone 573.
Residence Phone 948.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
403 Jackson Bldg. Office Phone
675; Res. Phone 1302.

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AUTO SPRINGS
See
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
Prices Right.
18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

Malted Milk
Rich in Flavor
Drink it Here or
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Congress
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Take Your Own Case
for example. You would not
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shabby or dirty suit, hat or pair
of shoes. Well then, why ride
in a shabby or dirty car? Your
car represents you. Let the
Janesville Auto Laundry keep
it clean.

The Auto Laundry
AND CAR STORAGE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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TRUCKING AND DRAYING
carefully and properly done
for a fair price.
When better hauling is done,
Hammes will do it.
GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.
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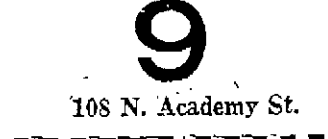


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ready for you, when you say the
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and have only a few minutes in
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driver will get you there all right.
Speedy cars combined with comfort.
Early morning calls a specialty.

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Hutchinson & Son
Paint and Hardware
Paint Headquarters,
for Quality Paint.
Phone 3748.
205 E. Milw. St.



The time for postponing is
over. Cold weather is about to
set in and you want your house to
look nice during the winter
months.

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To get out in the evening, enjoy
a good game of billiards and the
company of others. Our tables
are in excellent condition, and
are well lighted. We serve unusu-
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and carry a complete line of
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BILLIARD HALL
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REPAIR THEM
Add months to the life of
your shoes by having them
repaired.
I use only the best mate-
rials and give you first class
workmanship.
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AWNINGS, COVERS,
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Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time
Office with George & Clemens,
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CHIROPODIST
of Janesville,
will be in Janesville at the
HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP
MONDAY
All ailments of the Feet, Corns,
Callouses, Ingrown Nails, Bun-
ions, carefully and scientifically
treated.
Phone Mr. Heider for appoint-
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Janesville
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HEMSTITCHING and PLAINTING
Let us help you with your Fall
sewing. Our modern equipment as-
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We also make a specialty of but-
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"Ser's Method Is the Best"
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CUSHIONS
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New back curtains, side
curtains and tops made to
fit any car.
Our price is reasonable
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RENT A FORD
Drive it yourself. Rates reasonable.
15c per mile for 1st 50 miles; 10c thereafter.
W. T. McKOEN
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In the
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Weber gives you thirty-
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The best oak leather
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Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop
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A Small Thing to
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A Revival of the Old Janesville Booster Spirit Will Bring Good Business

Nothing will hasten prosperity as fast as a revival of the old go-get-'em Janesville spirit which put on the big Harvest Festival two weeks ago, which has built modern Janesville and which will do many more great things.
This spirit in the past has always meant co-operation, boosting, support of local affairs and industries and work for the good of the community. The future of Janesville is much bigger and better than her brilliant past, even.
Let everyone again begin to push and boost, to advertise the greatness of Janesville wherever we go, to give the right of way to Janesville products and to talk about better business.

Ford Cars
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
are sold on the **EASY PAY-
MENT PLAN** so that
everyone can own one

The Ford is the lowest in price.
The simplest in construction.
And without question the best all around car for
pleasure and business there is.

**6,600,000 in the United
States of America Will
Testify to This**

BUY A FORD CAR
have the difference to spend
and
Join the great multitude of Ford owners.

\$ 99.77 down will buy a Ford chassis.
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\$172.75 down will buy a Ford One-Ton Truck with
equipment tires.
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The balance can be arranged in monthly installments
to suit your convenience.
You can't afford to be without a Ford, when you can
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IF COLLARS AND SHIRTS COULD TALK
They would say—send us to the Troy Steam Laundry
Men who are particular about their personal appear-
ance know that well-laundered linen inspires confidence
and brings a feeling of security.
No matter how soiled linen may become we are ready
to give every piece a new lease of life—a trial bundle,
your next one—will make you a regular customer.

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316 Wall, between Jackson and
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Mfgs. of QUALITY Woodwork.
Phone 2610.

ROBBINS TAXI LINE
Hannover, Oskoshville, Brodhead,
Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.
P.M.
Read
Down
3:45 L. Janesville A. 5:45
4:15 L. Monroe L. 5:15
4:35 L. Oskoshville L. 5:35
5:00 L. Brodhead L. 5:30
5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 5:30
5:30 L. Juda L. 5:30
6:00 L. Monroe L. 6:30
Rates: Hannover, 40c; Oskoshville,
50c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50;
Monroe, \$1.50.

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NEW SHOES
FROM OLD
WE'LL
SAVE
YOUR
SHOES
We are the shoe savers of the
town. We have a modern little
factory where your shoes are put
in stylish shape as well as re-
paired. Don't squander money on
new ones when the old ones
will do every bit as well.
We guarantee every stitch in our
shoe repair department.

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MODERN ELECTRIC
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213 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 1476

Are You Getting Stale?
Every red-blooded fellow
needs some recreation which
will start the circulation and
keep the muscles hard and
limb.
Lots of fellows you know
are keeping fellowship by regu-
lar sessions at The Palace Bil-
liard Parlor.
Here you find the finest mod-
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surroundings. Drop in some-
evening and watch the players.
We know that you will want to
get in the game, once you see
what real fun it is.
Our line of Cigars, Cigarettes
and Tobacco is complete.

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BILLIARD PARLOR
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MASTER PLUMBER.
Plumbing and heating in
all its branches. Special attention given
to country and suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

YOUR GROCER
WILL SELL YOU
King Midas Flour
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Mother's Best Flour
ON A POSITIVE
GUARANTEE
**F. H. GREEN &
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Flour & Feed Jobbers

The Improved Greater
Value 1923
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
FUDER'S
108 N. First St.
Phone 4716.

ROBBINS' BUS LINE
will make 2 trips daily to and
from the Elkhorn fair.
Leave Gazette 8:30 A. M.
Leave Gazette 3:30 P. M.
Return at 8:30 A. M.
Return at 5:00 P. M.
Leave your pocketbooks at
home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

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Specializing in upholstering
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22 years' experience.
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Steel furnace, cast furnace
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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Stock Prices in Swift Recovery; Make Up Losses

(By Associated Press.)
New York—Stock prices made a rapid recovery in this week's market, making up approximately 75 per cent of the losses sustained in the reaction which extended over three weeks. Several influences contributed to bring about this result, but apparently the most potent was the declaration of stock dividends by the standard oil companies of California and New York, the former doubling the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$200. This action brought about a heavy speculation in oil shares which undoubtedly had a buoyant effect on the rest of the list.
Renewal of comparatively easy money rates, a general increase in prices in factory operations, car loadings within reach of the highest freight movement in history, higher commodity prices, made for cheerful sentiment.
The course of the market plainly indicated that the recent reaction was a correction of an overbought condition, which was followed by a "war scare" in the near east. The volume of trading on the market during the past week was the highest in four months.

DIVIDENDS

Houghton County Electric Light Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 16.
Cape Breton Electric Company, Ltd., has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 16.
The Charles Warner Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 16 to stock of record Sept. 30.
Carolina Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 16.
Ft. Worth Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.
Pajardo Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.
Kelly Springfield Tire Company declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 1.
The Salt Creek Producers Association has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share and the usual extra of 10 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

INVESTMENTS

In September 664 new companies were formed in the United States having a capital of \$760,000,000 more and aggregate capital of 650 million dollars, compared with 669 companies formed for the same period last year with total capital of 492 million dollars. In nine months this year the new companies are reported to have total capital of 8,128 million dollars compared with 5,828 million dollars for the corresponding months of 1931. For the first nine months of 1932 the capitalization of new companies was 11,165 million dollars.

S. Kroger by the end of this year will have added sixteen stores to its chain. The company now has a total of 212 stores, including thirty-three which have prices running from 1 to 25 cents. This year's expansion, it was stated, is being financed entirely out of earnings. In 1931 sales were 56 million dollars. Projections were made today that the 1932 sales would run over 63 million dollars.

The Duquesne Light Company reported August gross of \$1,326,247, net after tax, \$393,912, and eight months' gross, \$10,794,752, net after tax, \$4,288,912.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue and sell \$6,000,000 of equipment trust certificates at 96 per cent. The proceeds will be used for additional equipment.

A special meeting of Victor Talking Machine Company stockholders has been called for October 23, to vote on increasing the capital stock from the present amount of \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000, of which latter amount \$500,000 shall be preferred and \$300,000 common, par value \$100 per share.

The Brier Hill Steel Company announces closing negotiations with the Guaranty Company, a subsidiary of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, for the issuance of \$10,000,000 in twenty-year 5 1/2 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used in a large program of expansion and reconstruction of the steel company's plants.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, held on September 29, a dividend on preferred stock was declared at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the respective dates of issuance of the outstanding shares thereof to September 30. The dividend is payable October 5 to stockholders of record on that date.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$500,000 in 5 per cent bonds which will be deposited with the treasury as security for a loan of \$500,000. With the money which the bonds expects the Government to advance and with other funds at its disposal, maturing indebtedness of \$1,800,000 will be paid off in part, together with the balance of its indebtedness.

King Alfonso of Spain favors a loan of 1,000,000,000 pesetas to Portugal.

Although it was reported recently that \$2,000,000 of the 10 per cent Great Britain and Ireland 5 1/2 per cent notes still remained to be converted into British internal long-term bonds, present indications are that the total was only around \$2,500,000 when the conversion privilege expired. The British Government, it is understood, now has on deposit with bankers an amount considerably in excess of the total

required to pay off his obligation on the November 1 maturity date.

Government Bond Issue

Transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the month of September aggregated 21,756,033 shares, an increase of 9,934,703 shares, as compared with the previous month and of 3,968,434 shares as compared with the corresponding month last year. There were ten million-share days, with the sales of 1,717,447 on the 13th, the largest of the month. The smallest full day's total was 570,551 shares on the 25th. For the two-hour Saturday half holiday the maximum total was 490,200 shares on the 5th, and the minimum, 327,333 shares on the 2d.

The London Bankers' Magazine compilation of 357 securities shows a decline of 143,346,000 for September.

The Standard Oil of California plans a 100 per cent stock dividend, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 5.

It is rumored in Wall street that plans are well under way for the merger of the Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana and Vacuum Oil company.

A contract for the reconnoitering of the Texas company's steel tankers Louisiana, was placed Wednesday with the Todd Shipyard corporation at a price understood to be more than \$100,000.

Henry Ford plans the immediate training of 100 Chinese for manufacturing and assembling Ford cars in China, following a two-year investigation of his personal representative, Joseph Baile, it is said.

The United States government has made representations to Rumania in regard to the \$1,000,000 Rumanian debt to the United States. The debt was contracted during the war and Rumania has taken no steps toward payment.

The National Security company has increased its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Stockholders have a right to subscribe at \$150 up to 40 per cent of present holdings. It is expected the present 12 per cent dividend will be maintained.

Exports of bituminous coal from the United States in August aggregated 425,000 tons, worth \$3,000,000, compared with 366,000 tons worth \$2,900,000 in July and 1,700,000 tons worth \$8,000,000 in August, 1931. Ex-

New York — Henry Clews says. The expectation that, as soon as Congress had adjourned, assuming the defeat of the bonus bill — there would be important new treasury financing, now appears to be in a fair way to realization. A large bond issue (estimates varying as to its amount) is expected within the early future, the proceeds to be used in taking up floating indebtedness. This will leave the treasury free to carry out its plans for the retirement of the Victory Notes next December without worry due to the increase of the deficit which now seems to be unavoidable. The plan, although temporarily tending to depress values of Liberty bonds, must in the long run be a material aid toward stabilizing their values. In fact, the Treasury is now in better position for the readjustment of outstanding indebtedness than at any time for a good while past. Receipts under the income and excess profits taxes are proving disappointingly small, being 35 to 40 per cent of last year, but any proposal to impose new taxes, such as has been urged of late, will obviously have to be deferred for another year if the present plans relating to a suspension of legislative activity are adhered to.

ports of anthracite for August were only 23,000 tons, worth \$245,000. In August, 1931, anthracite exports were 33,000 tons, worth \$4,000,000.

Overwhelming sentiment favoring United States' abandonment of her policy from European affairs, and a substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the allied war debt, swept through the convention of the American Bankers' association recently. The plea of Thomas W. Lamont turned the convention into an uproar.

Final steps in the adjudication of the affairs of the Locomobile Company of America, preliminary to its formal sale to W. C. Durant were begun Tuesday in Bridgeport, Conn., with the filing in the bankruptcy court of a schedule of assets estimated at \$2,525,330 and liabilities of \$2,998,151. There are approximately 800 creditors. The first meeting of creditors for appointment of a trustee was held Friday.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner,
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

Good Bonds

STRAUS BONDS are good bonds. They afford you safety, freedom from care, and the attractive net yield of 6 1/2% over a period of two to eighteen years, as you may select.

Write today for literature describing these sound first mortgage bonds.

Merchants and Savings Bank

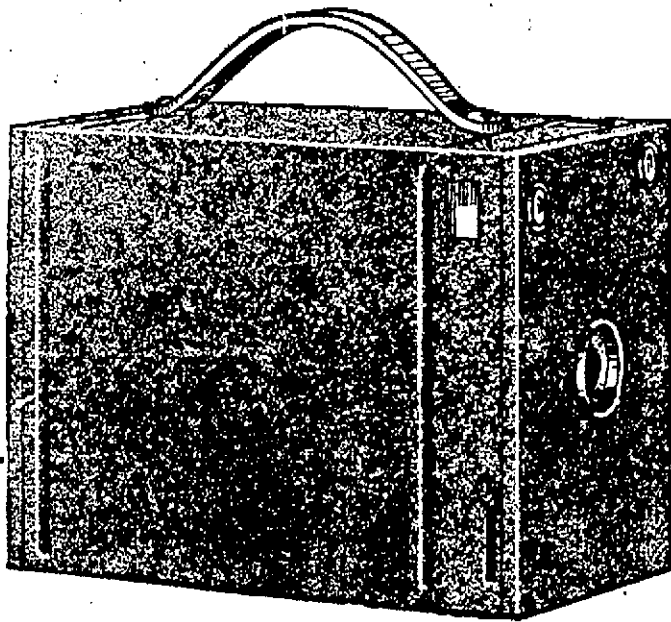
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S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 CHICAGO INCORPORATED NEW YORK

40 Years Without Loss to Any Investor

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ONE-HALF ACTUAL SIZE

Get this Eastman Camera FREE

THE HAWKEYE CAMERA makes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures. It is a well-made, substantial camera in every respect. It loads in daylight, has automatic shutter for time and snap shot exposures, and a carefully tested meniscus lens of the very finest quality. Each camera is thoroughly tested by the Eastman Kodak Co., before it is sent out.

We give it to you FREE if you open a \$10.00 Savings account, to be left one year. This fine camera becomes yours absolutely. If you already have an account at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., get your brother, sister, father, mother, friend or neighbor to open a \$10.00 savings account and get you the camera.

You should have a Camera. Enjoy the out-of-doors. Make a record of your good times. Snapshots are a never ending pleasure.

We are giving you this elegant Eastman Camera instead of spending the money on expensive advertising. We know you will appreciate it. Come in and get yours.

Savings deposits made by Tuesday, Oct. 10 will be credited with interest from Oct. 1. The bigger your deposit, the more extra interest you will get.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

BRING THE CAMERA the Bank gives you direct to our store and we will give you full instructions as to care and operating.

Film Developing and Printing—Prompt Service
McCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.
"Photographic Headquarters"
14 S. Main St.

CAN
YOU
SAVE
\$5

Per Month?

Invest this amount with this association for approximately eighty-four months and you will receive \$500, or—

Invest \$10 per month for the same length of time and you will receive \$1000.

The amounts per month are small, you will hardly miss them, but you will be surprised how quickly they will pile up into a good sized sum.

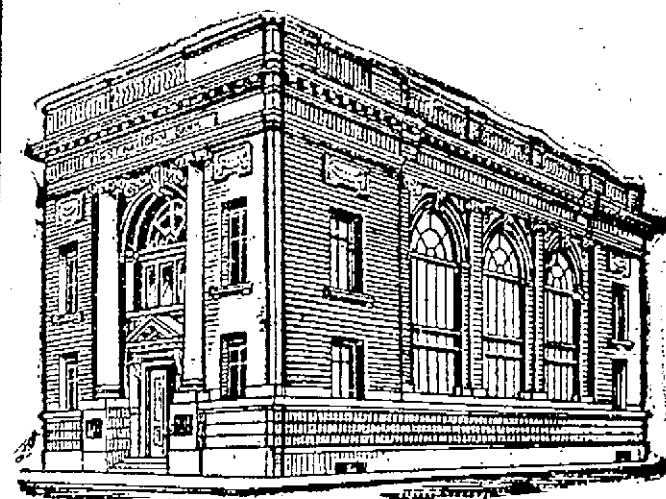
You will be making a profitable investment in your own future and that of your community.

We have paid 6% on paid up stock.

JANESVILLE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?



The Modern Housewife

knows the value of a bank account.

She has a checking account at this bank and pays her bills at her own desk by a scratch of the pen. The checks she writes are her receipts, which the bank returns to her at the end of the month. The stubs which she retains in her check book are her record of the transactions. She never has to pay a bill twice.

She always finds this a real banking home.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
Janesville, Wis.



Do You Want Her to Work After You're Gone?

ONE of the sorriest and most pitiful sights in life is to see a woman go to work shortly after the loss of her husband.

The fact that he failed to provide for such a contingency is one of the crimes of civilization.

Many times good sized estates are left to inefficient management, and are quickly dissipated, leaving those dependent on the estate in dire need.

Let the Trust Department of this strong bank handle the affairs of your estate and your family will have full measure of returns on what you leave.

The Merchants & Savings Bank

The White Bank

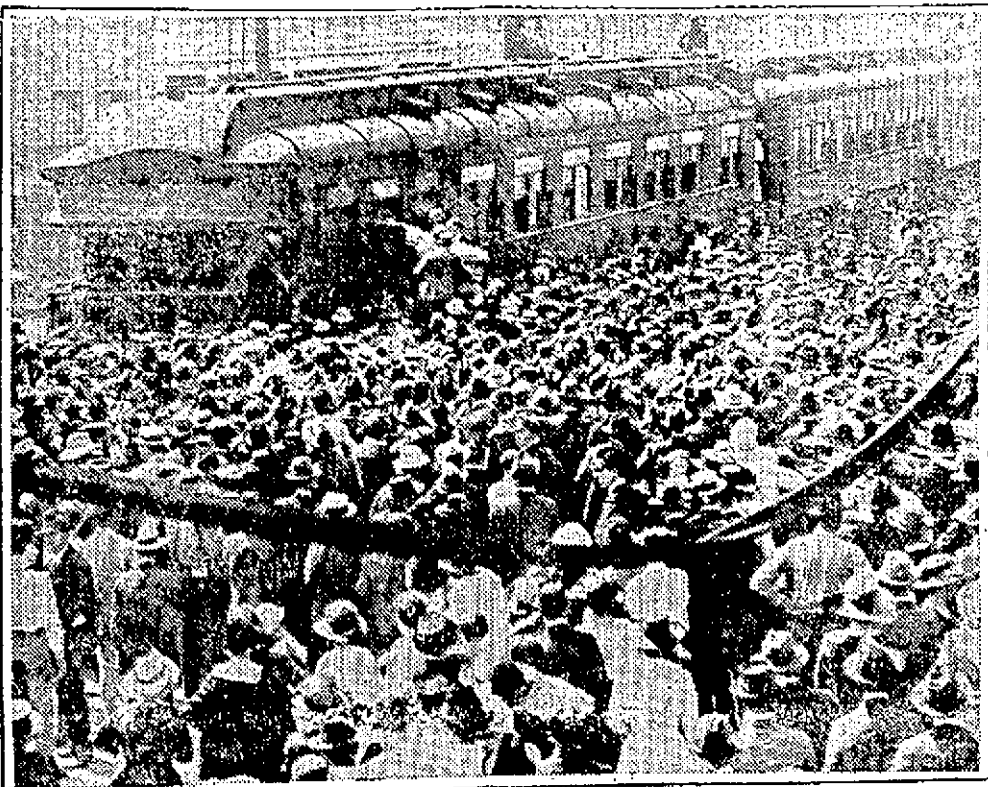
Trust Department

Janesville Wisconsin

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Body of Senator Tom Watson being taken from funeral car at Thomson, Ga., for funeral services at his home, Hickory Hill.

Practically the entire population of Thomson, Ga., and the surrounding countryside turned out for the funeral of the late Senator Tom Watson. Broad bands of crepe were stretched about the station where the casket was removed from the funeral car. Great crowds of mourners thronged Watson's country home where the funeral services took place.



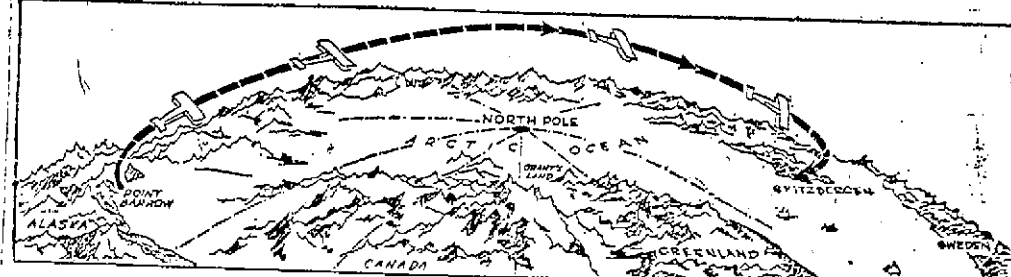
Miss Ingeborg Charlotte Hellner-Nielsen.

Miss Ingeborg Hellner-Nielsen of Denmark has just arrived in New York city where she is expected to show the police department a thing or two. She is a Danish fingerprint expert and will demonstrate before the international police conference a new system for identifying criminals of international notoriety, with greater speed and certainty.



Frances Quinn.

Frances Quinn, sixteen, of Bucklin, Mo., broke with her sweetheart and came to Chicago seeking film fame. Instead she ran away from friends of doubtful character.



The map and dash line shows the start and proposed destination of Amundsen's flight which was to have carried him over the North Pole.

It is the general belief in scientific circles that Capt. Roald Amundsen, intrepid arctic explorer, has attempted his airplane trip to the North Pole and has failed. His fate is a matter of conjecture. Gottfried Hansen, noted Danish explorer, has been asked by the Norwegian government to undertake a relief expedition. Amundsen planned to take off at Point Barrow, Alaska, and land on the island of Spitzbergen, off the northern coast of Sweden.



Norman B. Beecher.

Norman B. Beecher, admiralty counsel of the U. S. Shipping Board, with Judge Charles M. Hough, New York, will represent the U. S. at the international conference on maritime law in Brussels.



Mrs. Burrell Kern.

Repeated dreams that someone was trying to steal her new fur coat saved the garment for Mrs. Burrell Kern. During a dream Mrs. Kern awoke to find a burglar making off with the coat. She gave the alarm. The thief was captured and the coat returned.



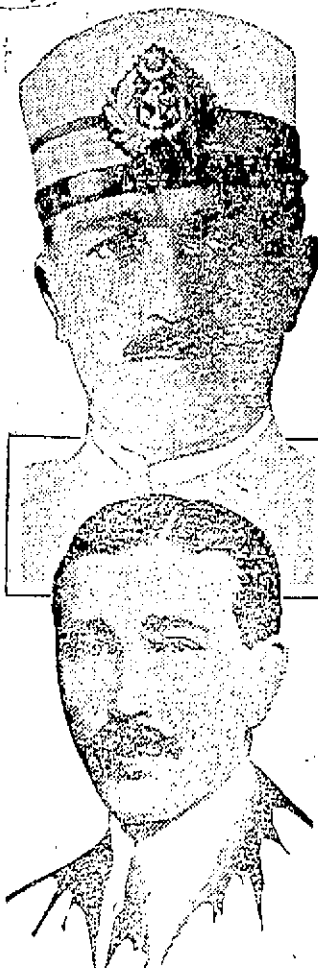
Miss Minnie Murray.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to help "mama" wash the dishes? Why, she's just won a beauty prize at the Iowa state fair. She's Miss Minnie Murray and she prides herself in knowing more about cooking than flirting.



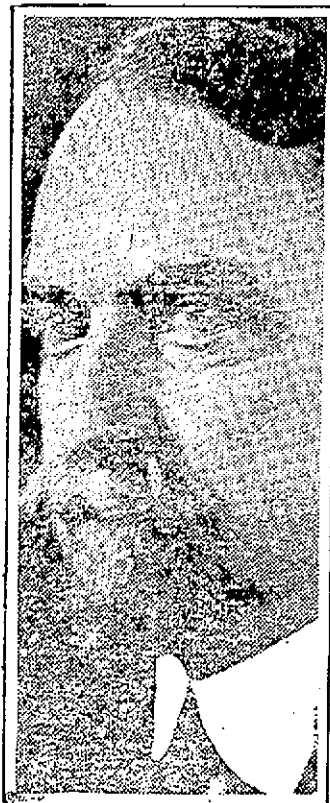
Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith won the Democratic nomination for governor of New York after a spirited fight with William Randolph Hearst, publisher. Smith's nomination finally was made unanimous.



Premier Reouf Bey, above, and Fethi Bey, minister of interior.

If the Nationalist Turks, headed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Reouf Bey and Fethi Bey decide to disregard the allied warnings, it is considered probable that their action will provoke a religious struggle in which the Moslem world will ally itself against the "hated Christians."



Edwin P. Parker.

President Harding, as named Attorney Edwin P. Parker, Houston, Tex., as the American member of the American-German claims commission which will have control of the disposal of claims for between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000 arising out of the war.



Dr. J. Sramek.

A doctor of civility is running the railroads of Czechoslovakia. He is Dr. J. Sramek, a member of the Popular or Catholic party of the new republic, and minister of railroads in the coalition cabinet.



Georges Carpentier "making up" for part in his latest movie just before his bout with Battling Siki.

Many French critics are saying that Georges Carpentier's crushing defeat at the black hands of Battling Siki can be laid to his new love, the movies. They assert he spent more time training before the make-up table of the movie studio than he did in the boxing ring at his quarters. Georges seems to be worrying more about his curly locks than he does about Siki's fists in this photo.



Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren.

Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, a red-haired, fighting campaigner, is running for congress on the Republican ticket in New Mexico. She defeated Representative Montoya in the primaries. She is of pure Spanish descent.



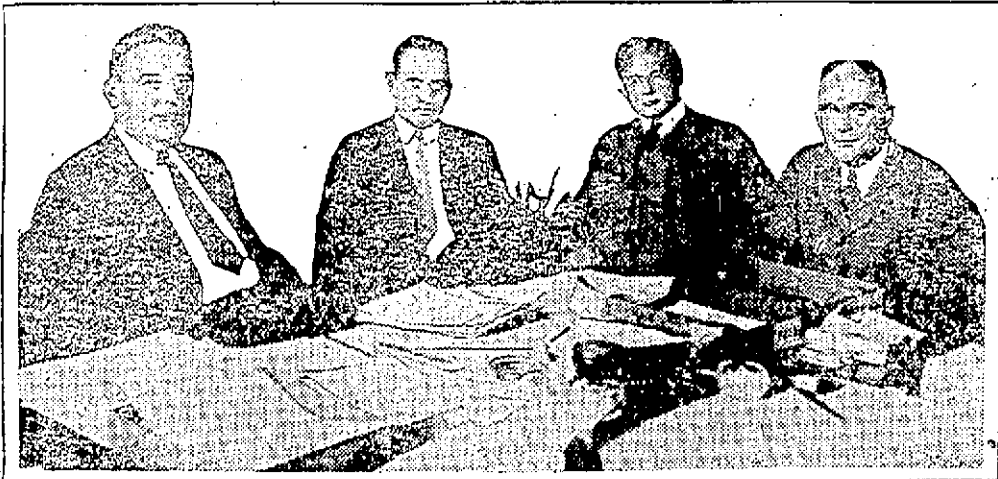
Gilbert C. Roe.

Gasoline prices have dropped three cents since Gilbert C. Roe, New York attorney, began the federal investigation of the conditions of the gas fuel market. Further reductions are expected.



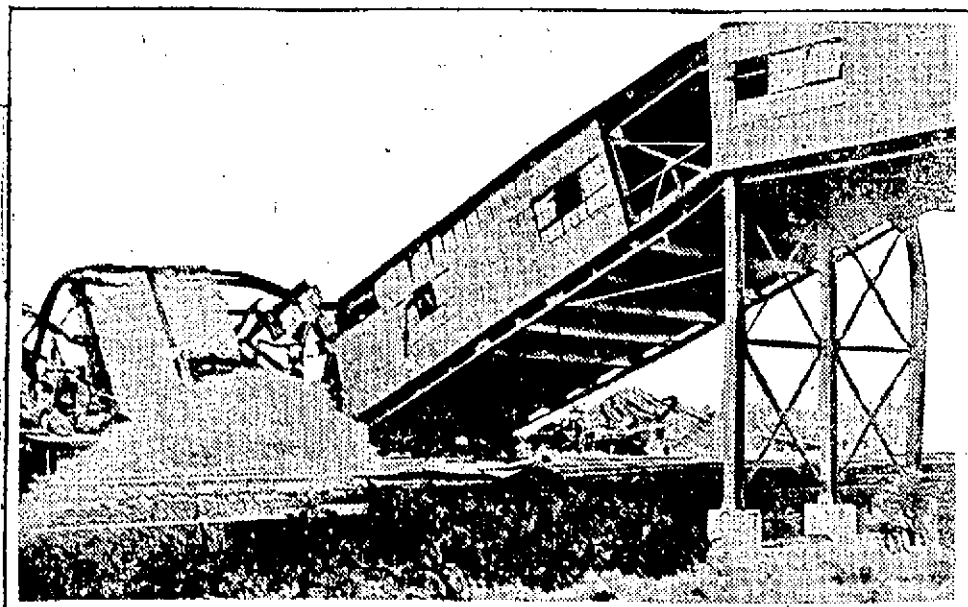
Cloud Heck Marvin.

At thirty-three Cloud Heck Marvin has left his post as dean and assistant director of the university to become president of the University of Arizona. He was a newsboy on the Pacific coast twenty years ago.



Left to right, C. L. Spens, fuel administrator; R. J. Conn, assistant; C. J. Hepburn, counsel; F. A. Wadleigh, assistant.

If you have a plentiful supply of coal this winter thank these men. If not, blame 'em. C. L. Spens, fuel administrator, with his staff of assistants, has started supervising distribution of the winter's supply of coal. Their aim is to see that sufficient coal is distributed to all parts of the U. S.



Portion of one of the steel approaches to the docks destroyed by the fire.

The greatest water front fire in the history of New Orleans laid waste a half mile of the finest docking facilities in the world. The estimated loss is \$7,000,000. The enormous public docked wharf of the army supply base was reduced into a tangled mass of wreckage.



Sgt. Samuel Woodfill and Mrs. Woodfill, photographed in Chicago.

The man who took three German machine guns singlehanded and killed eighteen Germans operating said three guns, has just taken Chicago. He is Sgt. Samuel Woodfill, picked by General Pershing as the greatest hero among the U. S. fighters in the World war. He was asked to go to Chicago to "tell what little he knew" of the World war. Mrs. Woodfill accompanied him.



The ramshackle home from which Mrs. L. C. Tatum was abducted by Klanswomen near Fort Worth, Texas.

Alleged Ku Klux Klan women abducted Mrs. L. C. Tatum from her home near Fort Worth, Tex., and beat her severely. They charged her with having mistreated her daughter. The women are said to have told Mrs. Tatum that they were members of a "honor" secret society. The kidnapping has given rise to the belief that a women's auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan has been organized to work the same as the men do.



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